Mrs. W. B. White's Gibson Girl and Gipsy Boy, shown to a fancy spider phaeton, attended by two footmen, ranked igh in the judges' scoring, and received Mr. Ashbrook exhibited Mrs. Jack Cudahy's team, Gayoso and Osogay, but was not in the showing of the

The class for single park horses was no less complete. Eight horses exhibited, and W. B. White's Charmion, the popular favorite, was awarded the blue ribbon. Charmion was driven by Mrs. White to a mail phaeton, Chairman Van Camp, of the horse show committee, acting as her es-Mr. White exhibited Gibson Girl to a Dennet gig and G. E. Palmer ex-Ashbrook and "Rags," his sky terrier, were in a Tillbury, and the dog created a ripple of laughter as he leaped from the seat by Ashbrook and perched comfortably on the horse, All but King.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS.

The exhibition by the high school class was the most important field that has assembled in one ring this year. Although nineteen entries were catalogued only five appeared in response to the bugle. There was a prepossessing conviction that Limestone Belle would be a hard one to defeat in this class. Her showing at Des Moines justified this belief. But her work last night lacked the mechanical precision that has made her highly scored in other rings. Her failure was a surprise, as the judges knew her ability to perform the steps. Another surprise was the fact that Columbus, who has not been the show horse he was since he changed owners, got third ribbon. Last year Columbus would have demanded first in any arena. But he has wasted and his conformation was below its former

The judges pronounced A. E. Ashbrook's American Beauty the winner. Realizing that the class was as representative as any that had been judged the inspection of the performance was left to Mr. Batonyi, Mr. Low and Mr. Bowles. They asked the horses to perform in a circle, which placed Limestone Belle at something of a disadvantage, as she has been showing differently. Early in the exhibition Thomas W. Lawson's Gorgeous Whirling Prince received popular testimony of his worth. The judges recognized his performance as meritorious, but his performance lacked the uniformity of limbs that is necessary. Besides, he omitted several of the per-formances that would have aided his scoring. He was shown by Howard Ball.

THE COACH CLASS. The coach class, with park appointments, was a two-handed combat between A. E. Ashbrook, with his "Good Cheer," and G. E. Palmer with his "Glen Eyrie." Each coach was shown with a four-in-hand and cock horse. The cock horse was ridden by a postillion, and carried the extra singletree and other parts of the coach needed for an emergency. Palmer's coach was superior in several respects, particularly in appointments, although Mr. Ashbrook displayed a well-supplied wine chest and valiantly offered to treat the judges. coaches created as much enthusiasm as any class of the night, as both men drove at

FINE FESTIVAL WEATHER.

Fair for Spectators and Horses-Cooler in Central Indiana.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: For Indiana-Fair on Tuesday; cooler central and south portions; fresh northwest winds; Wednesday fair and warmer.

For Illinois-Fair on Tuesday; cooler in extreme south portion; fresh northwest winds; Wednesday fair and warmer. For Ohio-Fair on Tuesday; cooler in east and south portions; brisk west winds; Wednesday fair and warmer.

Local Observations on Monday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather, Pre 7 a. m. .29.66 60 82 S'west. Cloudy. 0.12 7 p. m. .29.94 54 90 West. Cloudy. T S'west. Cloudy. 0.12 Maximum temperature, 59; minimum tem-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Oct. 13:

Departure since Oct. 1...... *1

Departure since Jan. 1.....-361 -3.63

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director. Yesterday's Temperatures. Abilene, Tex.52 Amarillo, tex44 Buffalo, N. Y.60 Cairo, Ill.62 Calgary, Alberta32 Chattanooga, Tenn.62 Chicago Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O.54 Concordia, Kan.36 Davenport, Ia.48 Des Moines, Ia.42 Dodge City, Kan.40 Duluth, Minn. El Paso, Tex.52 Port Smith, Ark.54 Grand Junction, Col. Havre, Mont.26 Helena, Mont.32 Huron, S. D.3 Jacksonville, Fla.68 Kansas City, Mo.46 Lander, Wyo.28 Little Rock, Ark. Louisville, Ky.64 Marquette, Mich.40 Memphis, Tenn.64 Modenaa, Utah3 Montgomery, Ala. New Orleans, La.70 New York city58 Nashville, Tenn60 Norfolk, Va. North Platie, Neb.32 Oklahoma, O. T.46 Omaha, Neb.38

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Palestine, Tex..... Parkersburg, W. Va. ..

Philadelphia5

Ou 'Appelle, Assin.20

Rapid City, S. D.24

Salt Lake City40

St. Paul. Minn.34

Springfield, Ill.50

Springfield, Mo.46

Washington, D. C.50

icksburg, Miss.42

St. Louis

BREMEN, Oct. 12.-Arrived: Bremen, from New York. Sailed: Cassel, for New PLYMOUTH, Oct. 13.-Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 13 .- Arrived: Finland, from New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Arrived: Kroenland, from Antwerp. HAVRE, Oct. 13 .- Arrived: La Gascogne,

HAMBURG, Oct. 13 .- Arrived: Patricia,

Attention! About Face! March!

from New York.

from New York

to the Danbury for your winter underwear. No matter, if you want cotton, erino or wool, we can suit you. Three numbers we desire to call your especial attention to, are A Derby Ribbed, High-grade Baibriggan, at A fine Natural Merino Full Fashioned, regular made Cashmere, at

\$1.50 Each

of tans, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair.

Danbury Hat Co. No. 8 E. Washington St.

high speed about the arena, displaying their skill in turning corners and sudden The last class of the programme was for

to all. In this Mr. Ashbrook turned the against him, by hitching Eiderdown and Lithia and winning. In this class the leadmounted and unhitched the leader. Alacrity in this act and the first one over the hurdle gained in the scoring, and Ashbrook, although seemingly leisurely in his manner, was the first off and over, with Palmer's Timber Topper, who led with El Capitan, second. As there were only three entries Pepper's exhibit was awarded third. The potato race was won by Fred Bork, of Chicago, Beside him, A. E. Ashbrook, Napier Magill, E. R. Sims and W. D. Sims participated. The riders were all ponies and at a signal rode furiously to the other end of the ring and thrust their wooden spears into the potato basket. Bork was uniformly successful in getting away with his potatoes, while the others were quarreling and interfering with each other, and he was easily the winner. The race produced a fine diversion for the spectators and was applauded with unusual

THE FINAL NUMBER.

The final number of the programme was drill by the Indianapolis light artillery, in command of Captain Callon. The battery sent a mounted platoon, with two pieces and two caissions, and, considering the size of the field, executed all the movements with skill. The performance was received with unusual enthusiasm by the spectators. There were several other features of the

programme that were important. One was the music. The band, albeit lacking of horse show experience, rendered a highly appreciable programme. Mr. Rembusch's march was fitting and the cornet solo of Mr. Ernest Williams was one of the most important numbers. Mr. Williams displays fine execution in the runs and in phrasing and his number last night-his own fantasia-displayed both to advantage. Mr. Williams will play a solo every even-

Another important feature was the ring attendance. At each of the set pieces which marked the turns of the arena a liveried groom was stationed. In addition there were ten attendants for the judges' stand and the gates and one for the score board. These attendants were dressed in white trousers, black boots and blue jackets and caps. The force that attended the doors was dressed in white duck. All the arrangements of the committee were impressive on the visitors. They all come from horse shows. They are visitors at the biggest and the best, and their opinions are disinteresteu. Mr. Batonyi exdelight with the arena, saying that he had not outside of his own favorite, Madison-square Garden, seen so handsomely prepared an arena. He said he had not a long time judged such abundant and highly qualified classes. Mr. Low, who is the son of the general counsel for the Rock Island road, said that he had never seen an arena that impressed one with the qualities of completeness and adequacy as this one did. Mr. Goulding, General Castleman, Mr. Crane and all the other visitors were equally free in their praise. The exhibitors were not outdone in this respect, for they, particularly Sims, Ashbrook and Palmer, could not find words to express their pleasure with the thoroughness of all the ar-

Summary of the Programme.

Class 9-Saddle horses; walk, trot and

canter. A. R. Hopper's Florida, b. m., (4), first; Ball Brothers' Anita B., b. m., 15.2, second; E. R. Sims's Governor Francis, third. Class 11-Single park horses. W. White's Charmion, ch. m., 15.21/2 (6), first; W. B. White's Gibson Girl, b. m., 15.3 (7) second; G. E. Palmer's Creighton, third. Class 25-Best single roadster, trotters. W. A. Rule's Corrinne, b. m., 15.2 (5), first;

ond; James Hutchinson's Bessie Allen, Class 3-Park pairs, with appointments G. E. Palmer's The Parader, b. g., 15.2 (5), and Creighton, 15.2 (8), first; W. B. White's Gibson Girl, b. m., 15.3 (7), and Gipsy Boy, 15.3 (6), second; Mrs. L. S. Ayres's Chesapeake and Delaware, third.

E. R. Sims's Anartist, b. m., 15.2 (6), sec-

Class 29.-High School horses, mare gelding. A. E. Ashbrook's American Beauty, ch. m., 15.1, (5), first; Thomas W. Lawson's Gorgeous Whirling Prince, br. h., second; E. R. Sims's Columbus 15.2 (5), third.

Class 5-Park four-in-hand teams with appointments. G. E. Palmer, first; A. Class C-Hunting Tandems. A. E. Ashbrook's Eiderdown and Lithia, first; G. E. Palmer's El Capitan and Timber Topper, second; G. Pepper's The Bard and Rupert,

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE.

Beautifully Gowned Women in the Boxes at the Horse Show.

Class 7-Potato Race. F. Bork, Chicago,

The weather in a measure interfered with the display of gowns originally contemplated by the patronesses of the horse show and many of the gowns planned for less the large attendance of society people indicated the great interest taken in the

holders and their guests left the stalls to walk in the broad promenade which immediately surrounded the horse show arena and which afforded the opportunity for many pleasant little gatherings. The brilliancy of the illumination was

Early in the evening many of the box-

not confined to the arena, but was distributed equally over the boxes and seats beyond, setting off to excellent advantage the gowns of the women in the audience. The various events in the tan bark field engaged the earnest attention of the onlookers, and the beautiful horses and the general appearance and details of the superb equipages were observed with the keenest The enthusiasm was genuine, as was

manifested by frequent applause, and there can be no doubt that the "smart set" is fully alive to the possibilities of the horse show as a social event. Such an array of handsome costuming is not often seen as was displayed last night. GOWNS OF THE WOMEN.

Mrs. W. T. Durbin wore a handsome gown of white broadcloth, with hat and coat to match, a boa of white ostrich tips was also worn; Mrs. Charles A. Bookwalter was also in white, with a castor-colored broad-cloth coat and a white hat trimmed with a touch of jet and white plumes. Around her neck was a handsome boa of white fox fur; Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp wore a black lace gown. She wore a stunning coat of castor-colored satin and a large black hat; Mrs. George A. Gay was in a black tailor suit, with a black picture hat; Mrs. Frank Van Camp wore a lace. Her hat was of ermine and her coat was black with ermine trimming; Miss Emma Atkins wore a stunning blue cloth gown, set off with a big white fox fur boa, and a white hat of chiffon and lace; Mrs. Louis H. Levy was handsomely gowned in white and wore a long brocaded satin coat, which was embellished with black velvet and ermine tips. Her hat of a turban shape was of ermine Mrs. W. R. Brown wore a reception gown covered completely by a white brocaded coat, which was set off with pink chiffon rosettes on the collar. Her hat was of white chiffon, with a touch of black velvet on the crown; Mrs. David Wallace wore a black broadcloth gown, with a hat to match; Mrs. John W. Kern gowned in old rose crepe, fashioned with lace and accordion pleat-Her coat was a long one black broadcloth and she wore a pale blue velvet hat; Miss Julia Kern was in a pale gray crepe gown and pink chiffon hat, with a fluffy pink boa to match; Mrs. Armin C. Koehne wore green crepe, with a long gray coat and black hat; Mrs. Frederick Francke wore a gray cloth gown, with a heavy otter fur coat and black velvet hat: Mrs. Lieber's gown was of gray crepe and HATTAN SHIRTS just received, in neat and her hat was white with white plumes:

Mrs. Lieber's government of the famous MANshe wore a handsome black zibeline coat,
and her hat was white with white plumes:
Mrs. S. E. Morss wore a heavy blue coat Mrs. S. E. Morss wore a heavy blue coat of rich material, which covered her gown completely, and a hat to harmonize: Miss Morss wore a tailor suit of tan cloth and a red silk waist. Her hat of blue felt was set off by plaid ribbon and wings; Mrs. Clar-A new pair for every pair that goes ence A. Kenyon wore a white broadcloth gown, with an opera coat of black and a black hat; Mrs. Mix was in rose-colored

silk, trimmed with gold and lace; her coat was of moire silk and her hat was white; Mrs. J. H. Aufderhelde wore a heavy blue cloth gown, a hat of white lace and ostrich plumes and a long feather boa; Mrs.

H. D. Haring were a purple velvet gown.

an evening wrap of ermine and a big white pleture hat; Mrs. Harry Temperly was in pale gray brocaded silk, with a white hat and an elegant ermine cape; Miss Evadne hunting tandems. This was a revelation Hayward wore a tailor gown of tan cloth, an embroidered coat to harmonize and a tables on Palmer and Pepper, who entered hat of pale blue; Mrs. George N. Catterson was gowned in pink silk, with a black silk coat and a hat of pink moline and roses; er of the team is saddled and at a signal Miss McDermott wore a light-colored gown, from the judges, when the contestants were a velvet coat heavily appliqued with jet and lined up at the end of the arena, each dis- a big black hat; Mrs. Louis Smith wore a pale gray crepe gown, with a long coat of gray broadcloth, big black chiffon hat and beautiful collar of gray fox fur; Mrs. H. B. Smith wore her sealskin coat over a light colored gown; her hat was of pale pink chiffon, with pink roses and green foliage; Miss Ala Smith wore a tan colored gown, with a Monte Carlo coat of the same color; her hat was of tan chiffon, with black and white aigrettes; Miss Eunice Jameson wore a gown of black etamine with a big hat trimmed with wings; Miss Augusta Jameson was also in black, with a hat of black and white moline; Miss Waldo wore a velvet gown of black. Her hat was black, with pink roses; Miss Florence Coffin's gown was of black broadcloth and she wore a black silk coat and a white moline hat trimmed with plumes, also a fluffy black and white chiffon boa; Mrs. Felix Geddes's gown of black and white crepe was hidden by a redingote of black, trimmed with mink fur. Her hat of black and white was trimmed with ercoat over a pale blue crepe gown. She wore a pale blue hat and a long gray Martindale wore a gown and hat of white, with a big feather boa over a black velvet boa; Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp wore a satin; Mrs. W. D. White wore a gown of and it did not take long for most people black broadcloth, with a handsome lace to get all they wanted of it. collar and a small black hat and veil.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN BOXES. The boxes were naturally the centers of attraction and were occupied as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Drew had for their guests Colonel and Mrs. Brecount, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buchanan entertained Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Buchanan, Miss Bertha Heinricks and Mr. Paul Buchanan in their

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Adams had with them their daughter, Miss Edith Adams, and her guests, Miss Marion Plummer and Miss Olive Thompson, of Portland, Me., and Mr. Bert Adams. Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Light had for their

guests Mr. and Mrs. George Carter and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ruckelshaus. Capt. William E. Hayward had with him in his box Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole, Miss Evadne Hayward and Miss Rosebrugh and Mr. Murray, of Redkey, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kenyon had for

their guests Mayor and Mrs. Mix, of Mishawaka, and Mr. and Mrs. David Buntin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. August Kuhn occupied a box together. With Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aufderheide were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Temperly and Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Haring. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lieber had with them Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Francke, Mr. and Mrs. Armin C. Koehne and Mr. Nathan Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Winter had for their guests Miss Winter, Miss Mary Win-

ter, Miss Jean Stone, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Mr. Will Winter. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ross, Miss Eunice Jameson, Miss Augusta Jameson and Miss Alice Waldo, of New York, occupied a box Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haueisen, Miss Kate Wallick, Miss Anna Louise Beck and Mr.

John Wallick were seated in a box. With Mr. Mortimer Levering were Gen. George B. Castleman and Miss Castleman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deschler had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. Duddleson. Mr. W. W. Knight entertained in his box Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martindale, Miss Mary Colgan, Miss Emma Martindale and

Mr. Robert Martindale. With Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McIntosh were the Misses McIntosh, Mr. and Thadeus Huston and Mr. Wilbur McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton U. Brown occupied art, Miss Anna Stewart and Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown. With Mrs. S. E. Morss was her daughter, Miss Josephine Morss, and Mrs. James

Winters, Miss Lucy Eddy, of Bay City, Mich., Mr. Frederick Winters and Mr. Hu-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown had as their guests Mrs. John W. Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Levey, Miss Julia Kern and Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy were with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kuhns, of South Bend, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Studebaker, of South Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy. With Mrs. E. C. Atkins was her daughter, Miss Emma Atkins, Miss Ola Smith, Mr Larz Whitcomb and Mr. Gavin Payne. In the box with Mayor and Mrs. Charles . Bookwalter were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Rauh and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Stoddard. Governor and Mrs. Winfield T. Durbin had with them Mr. and Mrs. Van Orman, of Evansville, Col. and Mrs. Samuel Murdock, of Lafayette, and Mrs. Charles Bieler. With Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gay were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Camp had for guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Van Camp en tertained in their box Mr. and Mrs. W. G. White, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Garrard Comly. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiefer had with them

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Moxley, Miss Martha

Carey and Miss Ruth Wilson

With Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lilly were Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeley and Mrs. Eli Lilly. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cockrum entertained Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. Gilchrist, T. McShane and Mr. Arthur Downing, of Greenfield, in their box. With Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Van Camp were Mr. and Mrs. John Martindale. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bliss had with

THE FESTIVAL FIELD.

Brilliantly Illuminated and Filled

with Seductive Attractions. Not even King Boreas with his chill breezes out of the north was enough to freeze the festival spirit of the 7,000 people that flocked to the festival grounds to open the annual exhibition. There was enough enthusiasm to conteract the effect of the severe cold and frosted noses and toes were forgotten in the scene that was presented on the brilliantly illuminated grounds. Had it not been for the sudden inclemency of the weather it would be hard to estimate how many people would have attended the opening night of the fall festival. As it was, there were enough who braved the possibility of influenza to insure the success of the festival if the weather be propitious for the rest of the week.

At 7 o'clock, when the thousands of incandescent lights cast a flood of colored radiance over the grounds, the scene was extraordinarily beautiful. The oval of the promenade dividing the Festival Field was marked by hundreds of slender poles bearwhite crepe gown, heavily trimmed with | ing their burdens of flashing decorations. Lining the oval the sideshows attracted the thousands by their illuminated signs. and the eloquent barkers who advertised the wonders to be seen inside their respective shows were doubly persuading because of the chilliness of the night. People who shivered on the outside of the shows, although admiring the beauty of the scene. hastened to the shelter of the sideshow tents to get out of the cold, and the managers of the shows reaped as great a harvest undoubtedly as they would if the evening had been warmer. It did not matter so much if some of the shows were disappointing in themselves, they were a refuge from the numbing cold, and that was pleasure enough for the time being.

DAMAGE REPAIRED. The ravages of the wind and rainstorm of the night before had been entirely refascinating repulsiveness had been reset the managers of the various departments. had labored faithfully and from the apknown of the dama wrought by the storm. The canvas the had been lowered was raised, the poles were again erected and the tangled electric wires had been

Festival Field and the horse show arena, in ing" contest and are said to be as good unique designs that marked the entrances a band of riding men as can be collected to the shows and in the great arc lights that made the vast expanse of the festival grounds as light as day. Lights danced and sparkled wherever the feet of the visitor wandered and added a sort of warmth to the frigid atmosphere that had threatened to cast a damper over the enjoyment of the evening.

Although advertised for business at the ening at 7 o'clock, many of the sideshows were not ready until an hour or two later, and those who waited for the curtains to be drawn had no little enjoyment in a good-natured "kidding" of the barkers and the managers, who came out to apologize for the delay. The strong wind that swept over the field and made the performers shiver who ventured out to amuse the public before the regular openings served to discourage many who were on fun bent, but the majority simply drew their coats tighter around them and laughed the harder. The women and men, many of them in thin garments, who were forced to go through the antics of their trade, had apparently a hard time of it, but they gave no sign and the merriment of the crowd was not decreased by a waste of sympathy for a fellow-man in hard luck. The free shows, on account of the cold weather, were not witnessed by the great crowds that had been looked for. King and Queen, the famous diving horses, did their turn in the presence of a few hunmine; Mrs. A. B. Cole wore a tan velvet dreds only, and Dan Canary in his hairraising bicycle riding "stunt" was cheered by a comparative few. The free shows were feather boa; Miss Estelle Sterne wore a given late and by the time they appeared black lace Parisian gown, a pleated coat | most of the people had either fled for shelof tan color and a black hat; Mrs. John ter from the winds to the inclosed amphitheater of the horse show or else had taken street cars and gone home. No matter how much enthusiasm was manifested it was no black hat and gown and a coat of castor | joke to stand out in the teeth of the wind

ABSENCE OF ROWDYISM. One of the pleasantest and most noticeable features of the Festival Field celebration last night was the absence of rowdyism and the usual carnival boisterousness. The taboo that had been placed against confetti throwing had much to do with the good order that was manifested, as the intemperate were given no opportunity to mask their viciousness under the guise of good-natured fun. The crowds laughed and frolicked and danced around with as much liveliness as in former years, but there was not the reckless disregard of the common laws of politeness and decency that had been manifest in fall carnivals. The crowd was gay and given to the flinging of jesting criticism of the methods of the "spielers," but there was no downright meanness and no roughness. With all its beauty Festival Field could only retain its guests during the early hours of the night. It grew too blizzardly

of more inclosed places, either the horse Had it not been for the excessive cold t is certain that the crowd would have broken all records. If the weather for the remainder of the week be more favorable the field with its multidutinous attractions will undoubtedly draw to it crowds that will fill it from entrance to exit. It is announced that despite the unfavorable weather the shows will be given as advertised, and with the precaution of extra warm clothing Festival Field visitors may have as good a time as if the air were balmy and the skies bright.

to remain, and one by one the visitors de-

serted the brilliant field for the warmth

FIRST FESTIVAL PARADE.

It Gave a General Idea of the Attractions at the Field.

The opening parade, the first feature of the Fall Festival and Horse Show, was witnessed by thousands of interested spectators along the line of march yesterday afternoon. It was a glittering pageant, illustrating in only a small degree the magnitude of the wonderful attractions to be seen at Festival Field and in the horse box with Mr. and Mrs. Garland R. Stew- show arena. There was no idea of trying to include in the parade all of the attractions or even a small part of the horse show entries, but enough features were included to afford a splendid spectacle, greatly diversified in the various divisions. town streets and long before the hour for thousands of sightseers stood on the

Shortly after noon Indianapolis people and visitors began to pour into the downthe start of the parade thousands and streets, anxiously awaiting the stirring music from the first band. Ropes were stretched along the line of march in order to keep the multitude of sightseers off the streets and patrolmen guarded all street crossings, so that the pageant would have a clear right of way. INTEREST IN THE FLOATS.

One of the most interesting features of the gorgeous procession were the floats. There were five in all, representing th different features and phases of this week's attractions, and the fifth was a floral float entered by Bertermann Bros., florists. was a moving flower garden of beautiful vines and potted plants. Brilliantly gowned women were on the other floats and the cool autumn air made their low corsages and short sleeves look slightly out of place. The first float in the parade typified Indianapolis. The next float was the floral display of Bertermann Bros. The horse show float won much admiration, as did the float illustrating the Queen of the Festival. The float "Frivolity" gave one a very slight conception of the amusement is in store for visitors to Festival Field this week. The floats were only a very small part

of the parade. The other attractions were numerous and interesting. The coaching them their daughter, Miss May Bliss, and a display was new to Indianapolis and the group of her friends, including Miss Hor- musical blasts of the trumpeters awakened tense Rauh, Miss Edna Stevenson and Miss | the interest of the spectators and thrilled them with the festival spirit. The parade was delayed in starting, but when it left the forming point on Washington street west of the railroad it moved eastward with no interruption. The mounted police headed the procession and then followed Grand Marshal Harry B. Smith and his staff, mounted on beautiful horses. The first of the five bands separated the staff and the officers of the Fall Festival Association and the Merchants' Association The three tallyhos carrying the men who are the financial supporters of this week's attractions were gaily decorated with flowers and resembled prize winners in a floral parade. In the next division the display of the Indianapolis fire department elicited the admiration of thousands. It was the first time the fire apparatus had been on parade for several years. In this division were twelve automobiles, an odd feature for a horse show pageant, but none the ess attractive. The motor machines were elaborately decorated with flowers.

HORSE SHOW FLOAT. The third division presented to the sightseers the horse show float and a part of the horse show attractions, including procession of camels and other features that will delight the sightseers this week. 'Queen of the Festival' float and the high diving horses, King and Queen, one of the many free attractions, were the most interesting features of the next division. These intelligent animals were decorated with artificial roses and elicited much applause along the line of march. Several other festival attractions were also cluded in that division. The last division consisted entirely of festival attractions and the float "Frivolity." There were In-dians, a group of Hindoos, outriders, cowboys and camels in this division. The coach containing the officers of the festival was driven in front of English's Hotel, where the men viewed the pageant.

BRONCHO BUSTERS IN TOWN.

Personnel of Riders that Will Appear at the Horse Show.

George L. Goulding's band of rough-riding cowboys arrived in the city yesterday and after putting up their baggage at the Occidental Hotel interested the pedestrians in placed during the day and there were no the down town streets by their appearance evidences of havoc when the grounds were as they wandered around looking over the thrown open to the public. The great arch city. The men, dressed in ordinary clothat the Washington-street entrance had ing but wearing the wide-brimmed sombeen raised and the grotesque heads re- breros, typical of the plains and ranch life, placed. The gargoylic figures in all their were objects of curiosity wherever they went. None of them had any of the earand the Festival Field was as perfect in | marks of "rough and ready" men with the its details as it had been planned. The exception of one, who persisted in wearing corps of laborers, under the direction of a pair of inch-and-a-quarter "cart-wheel spurs," that jingled and clinked on the ement pavement as he walked. The riders to participate in the broncho busting contest of the horse show who have arrived in the city are S. T. Girardo, Curtis Jackson and Otis Jackson, of Denver, Col., Harry Brennan, winner of the Denver straightened into the possibility of effective illumination.

Lights were everywhere. Thousands twinkled and glittered around the oval of the public promenade, on the great globular balls that marked the entrances of the lar balls that marked the entrances of the large property of Sheridan, Wyo.; Austin Cockran, Grand Junction, Col.; C. D. Monroe, Iliff, Col.; Conner, of Billplain, Tex. All of these men participated in the Denver broncho-bust.

Manager Goulding shipped to the city be-fore the arrival of the riders twenty-five ponies to be ridden in the contests. The ungainly "cow ponies" are now at Blair & Baker's pen in the stockyards and are said by the men employed around the pen to be as mean and refractory a bunch of ponies as has ever been quartered there. The animals are so vicions that no attempt is made to tether them and they are grazing in the corral waiting to be ridden

MR. GOULDING'S STATEMENT. "We do not intend," said Mr. Goulding, 'that this contest shall be considered as similar broncho busting contests in Wild West shows. Instead, this is a contest where the best riders that I have been able to find in the Western country will try to what have heretofore been unbroken horses. The horses, the short-legged, wild and bad animals that are known to all plainsmen, will endeavor to prevent their training by the best and most intrepid riders that I have secured from the ranches Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Most of these horses were captured in their wild state by cowboys and the riders themselves are cowboys, cowboys who have been reared in their careers and who have started as fence riders on some of the big ranches of the West. To ride some of these untrained horses it is more than necessary to have a knowledge of horses. It is necessary to have a nerve equal to the danger of injury received from the terrific opposition of the horse trying to be han-

to-morrow at the show.

"Many of the horses gathered in this contest have never known the weight of a saddle or the press of a spur, in fact some of them have known no other halter than the rasping touch of a hair rope thrown about their neck by a skilled cowboy. Some of them have never been ridden, some of them never will be if the indications of their performance in the Denver horse show hold good. The horses gathered from the wild herds of Wyoming and Texas are supposed by cattlemen to be, when broken, the best of ponies for ranch and plain serv-They are the kind of horses that a cowboy likes. He may after some trouble secure five or six of them which with his own good service may be acceptable to bosses of big ranches as good rounders of cattle that graze on unfenced land. The ponies called cow ponies are trained for many purposes, the best of them for cutting out purposes and the least trained for fence riding. Other ponies, used for many purposes, but principally following in the train of great herds of cattle, sometimes graduate into the class fit for the carrying of cowboys who care for the herd

PONIES NOW HERE. by 10 o'clock for any but Arctic explorers the search for ponies available for work the cowboys sometimes find ponies too obstreperous for use, and of this class I have tried to bring the worst to Indianapolis. We have secured from among the worst horses, known to cowmen as 'bad horses,' the following entry list:

Tracy, entered by James Forbes, Tie Siding, Wyo.; Carrie Nation, by Charles L. Lewis, Cheyenne Wells, Col.; Get There, by G. L. Brooks, Byers, Col.; Mary Hades, by John Fisher, Prescott, A. T.; She Devil, by Frank White, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Ping Pong, by A. T. Schusbrum, Colorado Springs, Col.; Tarantula, by John McLean, Phoenix, A. T.; Texas Pete, by William Connors, Raton, N. M.; Johnny on the Spot, by D. J. Kirk, Grand Junction, Col.; Arizona Jane, by M. H. Smith, Flagstaff, A. T.; The Best Yet, by John Roe, Rocky Ford, Col.; Kate the Outlaw, by J. C. Birdsall, Greeley, Col. Double-Ender, by Henry Thompson, Elizabeth, Col.; Something Doing, by M. H. Young, Arvada, Col.; Look Out fer Me, by John Rand, Rawlins, Wyo.; I'll Make You Ride, by Harry Brown, Sheridan, Wyo.; Stick to Your Saddle, by George L. Goulding & Co., Denver, Col.; Tangle Foot, by George L. Goulding & Co., Denver, Col.; Bucking Jane, by Arthur Cohen, Joetown, Col.; Blue Devil, by Ira McMurtry, Palmer Lake, Col.; Stubborn Mike, by M. E. Holton, Boulder, Col.; Merry-go-Round, by Frank Dillingham, Denver, Co.; The Georgetown Loop, by D. K. Lee, Denver, Col.; Timberline, by C. F. White, Denver, Col.; You Just Watch Me, by City Stockyards, Denver, Col.

Preparing to Handle Crowds.

Preparations have been made at th Union Station to handle large crowds that are expected to come to Indianapolis to attend the Fall Festival and Horse Show. There was little addition to the daily traffic vesterday and last night, perhaps due to the chilly weather, but a crowd was not expected before Wednesday. At the station Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are looked forward to as the big days, and additional forces of men will be added to take care of the crowds that come.

Extra Men at Union Station.

Police powers were given to fourteen extra policemen, appointed by the Indianapolis Union Railway to handle the crowds at the Union Station during the week of the festival and horse show, by the Board of Safety yesterday.

Three Small Fires.

Too much gas in the house of John Evans, 518 Drake street, last night damaged the house to the extent of \$100. family had left the fire burning in kitchen stove. They were awakened by their sleeping rooms being filled

An uncovered electric light wire running brough a tree in front of the Waverly automobile works set fire to the tree last night at 10 o'clock. The fire reached such proportions that it was necessary to call out a chemical company to keep the fire from spreading to the factory. Too much gas caused a fire in the Adolph Halpern, 1017 Maple street, last night and a loss amounting to \$300. The Salvage Corps greatly assisted in saving much of the property and reducing the

WORLD'S RECORD FOR GAMBLING.

America Holds This Unadmirable Mark of Distinction. Harper's Weekly.

Among the many world records held by

this country at the present time is that of gambling. We are easily first in this sinster accomplishment. It crops out all over the country-in the street urchin, in the university youth, in the clerk and the workman, in society, in the family even (where one night a week is often set apart for an "innocent" little game of poker), in the gambling establishments which the law is powerless to suppress, at the race tracks, and, above all, in Wall street. It is safe to say that more gambling goes on in Greater New York every day than in any other com-munity in the world, not excepting the kingdom of gambling, Monaco. The dishonesty corruption and misery entailed are stupendous and heartrending to contemplate. At first sight this incurable mania for gambling with which we are afflicted seems a heinous and unmixed evil. It is bad enough, in all conscience, and it is not our ourpose to plead for it. But as madness is often the result of some fine quality or power becoming excessive or going wrong, so gambling seems to be a diseased form of a spirit which has made the prosperity of America-the spirit of enterprise. In fact, enterprise is a sort of gambling. A man gauges his savings, his time, his energy, in a scheme which he hopes will yield him fivefold, tenfold, a hundredfold, but whose success is almost as problematical as the fall of a roulette ball, the finish of a horse race or the fluctuation of the stock market. The difference between gambling and genuine enterprise is that in the former a man wagers on pure hazard, often pitting his reason against a mechanical thing that has nothing to do with reason except to mock it, while in the latter he bets on his own power and resource. Gambling and enterprise are both the expression of an intense ambition to get rich. And so long as tense ambition to get the moving principle that ambition remains the moving principle that ambition remains the moving principle double expression of it-enterprise and gambling, the one leading to prosperity, the other, more often than not, to poverty and ruin and all degradation.

Goes in for Lions.

"Would \$2,000 buy a nice lion with th most hair in the world for your zoo New York?" the child asked. Mr. Hornaday said it would, and little Margaret hurried off to tell her papa. Mr. Carnegie commissioned Mr. Hornaday to archase the "hairlest" lion he knew The director got a splendid specimen in Hamburg, for which he paid \$1,500, and the bill will be sent to Mr. Carnegie. Margaret expressly stipulated that she must have the privilege of naming the beast.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

TWO MEN KILLED, FOUR FATALLY AND OTHERS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Accident Caused by an Overcharged Blast of Powder, Which Ignited Coal Dust.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 13 .- Two mer were killed and four fatally and others seriously injured this afternoon in an explosion at Victor mine, Pawnee, eighteen miles from here.

The dead are W. V. Overcash, aged thirty, single, and Michael Yorga, aged twentyseven, single. Fatally injured: Frank Isaacs, aged fourteen, breaker boy, dying to-night; Peter Green, head and body crushed; John Burke, frightfully bruised; George Worley, bruised and burned. Others injured were Daniel Reece, John Dick, William Sparling, John Pick, Peter Cerovich, Jerome Sproule, Thomas King, Jo seph Buchner and several others.

The explosion occurred just before the day force of nineteen men went off duty and was caused by too much powder in a blast, the concussion causing coal dust, which thickly overhung the mine, to explode with great force. Some idea of the force of the explosion can be learned from the fact that all those killed and injured were about 4,000 feet from the place where the shot was being fired. Isaacs was hurled against the entry wall with such force that his head was smashed beyond recognition. The company sent to Auburn, ten miles distant, for three doctors. It is reported that Overcash was worth \$40,000 and had no relatives. He had been in town but a few days.

NEGRO MAY BE BURNED.

Texas Mob Bent on Revenging the Murder of Three Persons.

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Oct. 13.-Jim Buchanan, a negro, was arrested to-day, charged with the murder of Duncan Hicks, wife and daughter. It is said he confessed to Sheriff Spradley. The sheriff attempted to take the negro across country to the penitentiary at Rusk, but a mob of several hundred men surrounded him at Tenepau. There is an expressed determination to burn the prisoner if he can be taken from the sheriff and his deputies.

According to his confession, the negro subjected Miss Hicks to indignities and cilled her with a target rifle barrel, after beating her into insensibility. He drove the end of the barrel into her head, through Sheriff Spradley tried to get a messen-

ger through to the Governor telling him of the situation and asking for troops, but he was intercepted. The mob at a late hour to-night is trying to persuade the sheriff to surrender his prisoner without bloodshed, but he has refused to do so. Sheriff Borders, of San Augustine county, has joined Sheriff Spradley, and they are expected to try to move forward shortly.

JOHN MITCHELL'S AMBITION.

It Is to Make Labor Unions a Ruling Political Body.

New York Letter in Philadelphia Press. It has long been apparent that something deeper, of more than momentary interest, of greater consequence than the terms of any contract between employer and employe lasting for one year or five years, is the real issue in this momentous controversy. It is something which compels Mr. Mitchell to refuse to consider any proposition that does not first of all involve the recognition of the Miners' Union, while, on the other hand, it compels the operators to stand firmly, or, as many think, obstinate- | Eden. ly, upon this one position that, first, before grievances are discussed, the miners must return to work and as groups belonging to individual collieries. It is a part of the news of the day that narrates exactly what the conviction of the operators and those they represent is, and it is the knowledge of that opinion that

has caused a change in the original purpose

of those who planned for the great mass

"I had John Mitchell here in this office

meeting of this week

in that chair, for nearly two hours," said a lawyer of international reputation, who has not been identified either professionally or in sympathy with the operators or with the Miners' Union, although he has been an advocate of trades association. "I was satisfied first of all of the unimpeachable honesty and personal integrity of Mitchell, but as we chatted my understanding was enlightened as to the magnitude of the ambitions of this leader. If he had a mind that compared with that of some of the great captains of industry, if his executive power, his creative force were the equal of his determination, his courage and his daring ambition, there would be another issue before this country to-day more palpably political than the issue of the coal famine. Mr. Mitchell is persuaded that the time has come in the United States when in every trade there should be complete unionizing, so to speak. That is to say, that all those who earn wages in the mining of coal should be either willingly or compulsorily brought into the union, that all of those who are carpenters, for instance, thus assimilated, and that throughout the United States, even in the agricultural districts, if possible, there should be perfection of unification into concentrated groups of the wage earners. When this is done then there is to be also perfected a tederation through the machinery of the American Federation of which Mr. Gompers is chief.

"This purpose does not stop there, for it contemplates, after this unification groups and this amalgamation through the American Federation has been completed, the mastery of the government itself, not by violence, but through the ballot box. Mr. Mitchell contemplates the coming of the day when there is to be class govern ment-that is to say, government by a class -that class being the great body of the wage earners of the United States.. Having perfected one comprehensive organization, imitating in some respects the very method of organization adopted by the United States Steel Corporation, then they are to approach the ballot box, they are to command majorities in the legislatures, in the federal Congress, ultimately to choose

the executives of State and Nation.' This seemed an amazing statement and would have been little heeded had it come from one not as well known as is the man who made it for wisdom, conservatism, intellectual power and honorable career. But upon inquiry it was discovered that it is a conception that agrees exactly with that which not only the operators have taken but that with which many who have made careful investigation have been compelled

Gas by Coin-Freed Meters. New York Press.

This matter of coal will in all probability increase the number of coin-freed gas meters in New York. Superintendent William J. Clark, of the Consolidated Gas Company, informs me that the slot meter has been in vogue here for several years; not the London penny meter, but a quarter-dollar variety. It is used with success in the cheaper flat and tenement districts. A quarter is too much, however, as a penny would seem too little. A five-cent meter would meet the demand for light and fuel in the homes of

A single gas company in London owns over 130,000 coin-freed meters, through which the public purchase gas by the pennyworth Consumers are numbered by millions, and they are increasing daily. The innovation is immensely popular. The consumers pay as they go. There is no worry over the approaching visit of the collector at the end of the quarter, no terrible ultimatum, "If you don't pay up your gas will be cut off! Every person buying gas by the pennyworth is visited once every five weeks by lector, who unlocks the meter and carries away its bronze contents in a bag. There are 100 collectors in all, and the mass of coin they handle in the course of a year is enormous. Imagine \$1,800,000 in pennies. the annual takings. Over 750 tons of bronze The coin-freed meter gives the gas industry a human interest. A collector will tell of a Mrs. Gross who sent a message posthaste to the works. That message, as de-livered by her little daughter, was this: Mother wants you to send a man down to our meter at once. She's put some The collector picks out a two-shil-Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ling piece from among the coppers. Did it druggists refund the money if it fails to get there by accident? Or by ignorance of cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Eq. the principle of the meter? No. The

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY. Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century.

mother had put it there deliberately to prevent herself from spending it. She is not surprised when the collector hands her one shilling and eleven pence.

Obituary.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 13.-James L. MacLaren, a veteran of the Crimea, died in this city to-day, aged sixty-two years. MacLaren entered the British army service at the age of twelve as a bugler, and los leg in the famous charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava. He had lived in Utah since 1869, and introduced the first linotype machine in this State.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 14 .- D. William Riddick Whitehead, a distinguished physician and author of many works on medicine and surgery, died here to-night, aged seventy years. He was made a knight of the Imperial Order of St. Stanislaus by the Czar in recognition of his services during the Crimean war, and served with distinction during the civil war on the side of the Confederacy.

LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 13.-Andrew Quinn, one of the pioneer residents of Lacrosse and the oldest Odd Fellow in the State, died here at the advanced age of eighty-three years. He was the oldest member of the Lacrosse Shoe Company firm. He came to Lacrosse in the '50's and lived here continuously

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 15 .- R. C. Burdick, the St. Paul veteran grain man, died today. Mr. Burdick was sixty-nine years of age and was one of St. Paul's first settlers. He was Minnesota's first chief grain inspector, and up to a year ago was connected with the state grain inspection de-NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Albert Loeb senior partner in the banking firm of Al-

bert Loeb & Co., of this city, is dead from

apoplexy. He was born in Cincinnati for-

ty-two years ago. Mr. Loeb was a mem-ber of the Stock Exchange and a director of the St. Louis Southwestern road. OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 13 .- Dr. Elvier Ranier, one of the most prominent at her home here, aged fifty-five years, She was born at Cold Water, Mich., and

was a graduate of the University of Michi-HELENA, Mont., Oct. 13.-Dr. William Parburry, of White Sulphur Springs, one of the wealthiest men of the State, is dead, aged sixty-nine. Death was due to heart trouble. 'He was a native of Kentucky. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Mrs. Alexander Small, sister of United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom, died at her home here today. She was seventy-four years of age.

Drunken Blacksmith's Deed.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 13 .- Only the nonappearance of his wife, daughter and her husband prevented Thomas Doherty, a blacksmith, of this city, from exterminating his entire family, while in a drunken rage last night. He waited at the head of the stairs at his residence to pick them off with a gun as they came up. They fled to a neighbor's early this morning and later, when they reappeared, Doherty opened fire. The shots went wild, and, having but one builet left, he fatally shot himself through the mouth

Twas Ever Thus.

Philadelphia Record. It was hard to get girls admitted at the University of Chicago, but by comparison with the trouble of putting them out again it was easy and simple. Having once enjoyed the privileges of coeducation the young women are not disposed to relinquish them. President Harper devised a plan of "segregation," which is equivalent to the banishment of the coeds, but the latter se through it and refuse to be segregated. It has been so ever since the Garden of

Fish Out of Water.

Laporte Herald.

Some northern Indiana papers are exercised over an alleged disappearance of the game fish of Lake Maxinkuckee and explain it by saying they are escaping by way of Yellow river. Inasmuch as this would involve an overland journey of three or four miles from the lake to the river it hardly seems reasonable. They might get away through the Tippecanoe river if they feel so inclined.

Eight-Hour Work Schedule.

ght-hour schedule went into effect at all the flour mills to-day. Hereafter there will be three instead of two shifts. While the millwrights did not identify themselves with the eight-hour movement, it has been understood that the rate of 35 cents an hour would apply equally to them. It is understood the millwrights have asked the mill operators for eight hours and \$3 a day.

Depends on the Occult Purpose.

As a solution of the coal problem that Detroit conference calls for special sessions of Congress and the Pennsylvania Legislature. If the occult purpose is to put the members of these august deliberative bodies to mining coal there would seem to be something in it.

Witnessed a Bull Fight and Died. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 13.-After witnessing a bull fight in which two horses were disemboweled and gored to death, M. Murnane, a Chicago lawyer, died of a hemor-

rhage of the lungs. He was in El Paso

for his health.

WORD TO FARM TOILERS

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Home Friend of the Farmer and His Family in the Autumn Season.

After the labors and toils of the summer time, and harvesting of crops in the early daughters and sons find themselves in a condition of health demanding careful at-Many experience kidney trouble in some form; with some the liver is torpid; with loss of appetite and depression of spirits. Thousands who have been exposed to cold, damp winds and rains while toiling in the harvest fields now feel the twinges of terrible rheumatism; others, run down by worry, overwork and irregular dieting.

To the thousands of rundown, sickly and healf dead men and women in farm homes we recommend with all honesty and confidence the worker's friend, Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that can quickly and fully restore strength to the weak body and vigor to the muscles. Paine's Celery Compond tones the stomach: it removes poisonous acids from the blood which cause rheumatism; it feeds the weak and diseased nerves and banishes neuralgic tortures; it purifies the blood and gives true itality and life. The use of Paine's Celery compound in autumn means the establish ing of a perfect physical vigor to withstand the rigors of a severe winter.

are tormented with pangs of dyspepsia.

Dves Diamond

Save money and afford freshness and a pleasing change in what you wear. Direction book and 45 dyed samples free

DIAMOND DYES, Burlington, Vt